From our own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 18, 1868, The city is, at present summering in duliness. Places of public smuse g, ent and places of public plety are alike closed, and the city is depleted of players and preachers gove to draw from the self-same baths and breezes, the inspiration of strength. For the last six weeks, the lists of passengers for Europe, have included about an equal proportion of those who wear the sock, and those who wear the surplice, and such of the deserted public and parishioners as remain at home di cern that their wouted temples of

pleasure and of plats are very few indeed. The mercitul coolness of yesterday put a stop to the cases of sun-s roke and deaths from heat, which, for the previous three days, had amounted to no less then two hundred and fifty, and had caused an unprecedentedly rapid increase in the number of patients at the city hospitals, and of corpses at the Morgue. There are few places in the United States which, for aggravating, obstinate, and sullen intensity of glare can equal the Broadway of New York, when once Str us has once made up his mind to do his temporary worst. The number of borses that fell dead and dying in the traces on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, was only less than the number of pedestrians who experimented with cool cabbage leaves and soaked sponges inside their hars, and finally succambed to a coup de soleil after all.

For two or three weeks past, the stranger la New York who is not quite so well posted as he might be, or who has glanced over his morn ing's paper more cursorily than usual, has had his curiosity piqued by a lingitudinal placard one toot in depth and six feet long, which, star ing him in the face at every turn, seemed to be possessed of a greater share of the gift of pluripresence than characterizes most placards in this sensation age. The mystic words these placards bore, were, "The Wickedest man in New York"-a combination of noun and adjective quite frequent enough to put conjecture on the rack. Was it a new sone? or a fre-h burlesque at Bryant's? or the last novelty introduced into "Humpty Dumpty?"

Who was it that enjoyed the unparalleled honor of being the most inequitous inhabitant of Gotham? So wondered the stranger. Meanwhile the Wickedest Man in New York kept himself busy in shunning observation, in his saloon in Water street. He is a man edging towards fifty years of age, and one of the most incomprehensible unions of antipodes ever beheld in mortal mould. His name is John Allen. His three brothers are ministers; himself is keeper of a bar and dance-house. His education is as liberal as his potations, and his conversational capacity as choice as his own private fiquors. He is equally at home with quotations from fancy il erature, and the Bible; takes the Independent and the Fouce Guze'te; and swears by Henry Ward Beecher and G. W. Matsell. His saloon abounds with an equal proportion of tracts and temptations, and it would seem that, if one man united the mutaally repellant attributes of the two thieves at the cross, this man does. He is fond of the society of ministers and newspaper people, and always brings forward his best cigars and liquors, and invites a tention to the finest-looking lasses in his establi hment, whenever the press or pulpit calls on him to report or inform. To crown all, he has a darling little boy, named Chester, whom he loves at once with all a father's pride and a mother's tenderness. This little scion of the Wickedest Man in New York is about as full of smartness as a grain is full of wheat. Sometimes, when visitors arrive, his father has him woke up at miduight, and causes him to display his accomplishments before the astonished company. The profane and Biblical knowledge of this mire is amazing. The sou is quite as much a wonder in his way as the father is in his. The Lord's Prayer and "Not for Joe:" the Ten Commandments and imitations of Eds win Forrest are artistically rendered by him at his father's bidding, and after a display of geographical and grand scientific learning, a series of classical attitudes and a Virginia break-down are made to wind up the entertainment. But there are rumors that the wickedest man in New York is in tuture going to allow the better part of his nature rule. The other day his little son came running home from school sobbing so violently that for some minutes he could not speak. At last he managed to make his father understand, through his tears, that his playmates retused to have anything further to do with him, because his tather was the wickedest man in New York. This set John Allen thinking, and the result is that he has signed a bond pledging himself to abanden his dance-hou e forever. Tue "lamp" has "hel to at to burn" for him so long already that those was are religiously interested in him feel that now is his last chance, and that the flame of hope is ready to leap in the socket unless he at once follows the injunction to "repent, believe, obey."

Respecting the new prima donna, Mad'ile Marie Irma, who is to make her debut on Monday evening at Niblo's as "Boulette," in Barbe Bleue, I cannot say at present that she is very pretty. What I heard of her voice on the occasion of one rehear-at only is insufficient to judge by, since the rehearsal was incomplete, and she did not take the trouble to exert herself. Mr. Bateman, however, has been so successful hitherto in the singers he has brought to America, that failure is never looked for in any of his new attempts.

Are there any ladies in Philadelphia, who remember that changes are going on in the evanescent world of jashion, even during such weather as we have had? Muslin and gauze have almost usurped the place taffeta lately held, and those transparent materials that look like dress patterns made from new-caught clouds, are very much worn indeed. Heartshaped waists of gauze and muslin, and tightfitting sleeves are, I am told, extremely affected by those who cannot afford the more luxurious styles. For watering-places the Catabrese style of hat, rather high, and with a long feather on one side turned up en cavalier, is greatly worn. But, taking them altogether, the recent changes in fashion have not been very many, and the amount of pains and brains that have already been bestowed on watering-place toilettes, may be safely trusted to carry them through with goldt to the end of the season. ALI BABA.

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DIED. COPE -On the 14th instant, PHILIP COPE, in the 74th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family, the Weccacoe Steam Fire Engine Company No. 19, and the solders of the War of 1812 are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 25 Chr stian street on Sunday attendon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Machpelah Cemetery.

EDWARDA—On the 15th Instant, SARAH ED-WARDA, wife of the late Thomas Edwards, in the 16th year of her age.

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FERGUS N.—On the 16th instant, ANNA, daugh-te of Francis and Mary E. Ferguson, aged 9 months The relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, Me-dia, above Fitty fourth street, Hestonville, on Sun-der attended at 2 Science.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. K EUW N.- On the 16th instant, ELIZA, wife of John K-own, aged 33 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the restience if her husband No. 1342 Princhard street, below Ells-worth street, on Sunday, the 13th inwant, at 9 o'clock A. M. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

MACKEL.—On the 16th instant, Mrs. JANE MACKEL aged 82 years

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral from the residence of her son, James Mackel, No. 1831 Germantown road, on Monday morning at 8% o'clock Services at St. Michael's, Interment at Cathe ral Cemetery.

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